

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

VOL. V.

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NO. 49.

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT is issued Saturday morning, at Globe, Gila County, Arizona.
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A WHITE LILY.

A REMINISCENCE OF PAREPA.
BY MARY L. WRIGHT.

The season of music was closing. Satiated with praise Parepa Rosa drew her fur wrap around her shoulders, and, stepping from the private entrance of the "Grand," was about to enter her carriage when "Please, mi ladi," in low pleading accents, arrested her attention. It was only the shrunken, misshapen form of little Elfin, the Italian street singer, with his old violin under his arm; but the face upturned in the gaslight, though pale and pinched, was as delicately out as a cameo, while the eager, wistful light in the great, brilliant eyes, the quiver of entreaty in the soft Italian voice held her for a moment against her escort's endeavor to save her the annoyance of hearing a beggar's plea.

"Well!" said the great singer, half impatient, yet full of pity. "Would mi ladi please?" in sweet broken English, and the slender brown hands of the dwarf held up a fragrant white lily, with a crystal drop in its golden heart. "Do you mean this lovely flower for me?" A passionate gesture was her answer. Taking the flower, Parepa Rosa bent her stately head. "You heard me sing?" "Mi ladi, I hid under the stair. 'Twas yesterday I heard the voice. Oh, mi ladi, mi ladi, I could die!" The words came brokenly from quivering lips, passionately in earnest. The loud voice of the world she had just left had never shown Parepa Rosa the power of her grand voice as she saw it now in these soft, dark eyes aflame, and in the sobbing, broken words, "Mi ladi, oh! mi ladi—I could die."

"Child," and her voice trembled, "meet me here to-morrow at five," and holding the lily caressingly to her cheek, she stepped into her carriage and was driven away. It was Parepa Rosa's last night. In a box near the stage, sat little Elfin, like one entranced. Grandly the voice swelled its triumphant chords, and rang amid the arches with unearthly power and sweetness. The slight frame of the boy swayed and shook, and a look so wrapt, so intense, came on his face, you knew his very heart was stilled. Then the wondrous voice thrilled softly, like the faint sound of bugles in the early morn; again its sweetness stole over you like the distant chiming of vesper bells. Encore after encore followed. The curtain rolled up for the last time, and as simply as possible the manager told the audience of last night's incident and announced that Parepa Rosa's farewell to them would be the ballad warbled many a bitter day through the city streets by little Elfin, the Italian musician.

Long and prolonged was the applause and at the first pause, sweeping in with royal grace, came our queen of song. At her breast was the fragrant lily. Queen, too, by right of her beautiful, unstained womanhood, as well as by the power of her sublime voice, she stood a moment, then sang clearly and softly the ballad with its refrain of "Farewell, sweet land." Accompanying her came the low, sweet wail of little Elfin's violin. There was silence in that great house at the close, then a shout went up that shook the mighty pillars.

A whisper being heard that Parepa Rosa meant to educate the boy musically, the generous hearts of a few had opened the gates of fortune for little Elfin. To-day he is great and famous, "the boy violinist," and they call him to play before princes.

Parepa Rosa! God called thee in thy perfect womanhood, but thy voice lives in our hearts, and at the last great day it shall be written in shining letters on the name: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me."

Albert Dougherty, one of the drivers between Green River and Big Sandy, who was caught in the storm on Wednesday evening, and lay out in the ice and snow 48 hours, was brought in to-night by private conveyance. Dougherty was unable to mount the horse after abandoning the stage, and the way he succeeded in travelling was as follows: he took hold of the sagacious animal's tail and let it drag him. Whenever his hands became so benumbed that he could no longer retain his grasp on the animal's tail, the animal would stop and come up to him and patiently wait until Dougherty had again entwined his hands in the tail, when the horse would resume the journey.

An Illinois grocer who presented a Mrs. Brooks with a pound of coffee was sued by her husband for alienating her affections. Mashing is mighty expensive in Illinois.

Law in Relation to Newspapers.

First. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
Second. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.
Third. If subscribers neglect to or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they have been directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill and ordered their paper discontinued.
Fourth. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former directions they are held responsible.
Fifth. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.
Sixth. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law a subscriber.

Adam Werle's Nerve.
Mr. Adam Werle of Pierport, Mich., while chopping wood on the back part of his father's farm, felled a large dead tree, and, on going to the top to trim away some underbrush, was confronted by a large bear, which leisurely waddled from an opening in the hollow top. The snow was very deep, and the bear started away, but only moved a few steps, when it turned around and sprang upon the tree on which Mr. Werle was standing. It rose up on its hind legs when within ten feet of Werle, and presented a very ugly and defiant look. But Adam was not the man to get up and dust under such circumstances. For a few moments they eyed each other; then Adam pulled off his hat and threw it in the bear's face. The bear clasped